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ISRAEL SELLS EXPLOSIVES TO WEST GERMANY

TEL AVIV. — Israel will sell West Germany $1m. worth of explosives in the coming year. This was disclosed by Adin Talbar, Assistant Director-General for International Affairs at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, in an address at the Manufacturers Association club here. He noted that Germany did not develop her explosive industry after World War II.

Mr. Talbar, a member of the Israel delegation that concluded the recent loan agreement with Germany, said Israel's exports to West Germany totalled $40m. during the current year while it imported a total of $74m. Germany was Israel's third best customer after the U.S. and Britain, he said.

He said the time was now ripe for German investments in Israel. By wider publicity, and collaboration with German chain-stores, exports to Germany could be stepped up.

SAPIR CRITICIZES STUDENTS

Loans received from West Germany following the 1960 'Waldorf-Astoria agreement' came to $50m. in the first year and $37.5m. in each of the subsequent three years, according to Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Finance and leader of Mapai and Histadrut.

In the circumstances, he said, it is difficult to understand why the 170 university teachers saw fit to protest against the present $40m. loan, which was openly negotiated, and on more favourable terms.

In a question-and-answer session at the Hebrew University, Mr. Sapir also rebutted Mr. Ben-Gurion's assertion that the "Waldorf-Astoria loans" were intended for the development of the Negev.

HEAR REFORM TEMPLES GROWING

Reform rabbis gathered here this week at the 77th Annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis learned that the Reform movement in Canada has increased congregationally by fifty-percent during the past four years.

Today there are twelve Reform temples in this country and Reform leaders foresee prospects for four additional synagogue groups.

The CCAR, representing 900 spiritual leaders from 700 Reform temples in North America, met for five-days at the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. Sydney M. Harris, Q.C., Toronto, president of the Canadian Council of Reform Congregations, (a region of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations) lauded the work of the CCAR Canadian Reform rabbis and congregational laymen who have devoted their "time and energy in helping these young congregations."

Mr. Harris, who has travelled thousands of miles to help these new synagogues, forecast an even brighter future for Reform Judaism in Canada by noting that in Vancouver and Winnipeg, there are approximately 28,000 Jews, 50% of whom are unaffiliated.

NO PATIENCE WITH CRACKPOTS: Toronto's Chief of Police James Mackey is determined to end Beattie spectacles.

Police, City Had Enough

BEATTIE'S TIME UP

The prediction in The Canadian Jewish News last week that John Beattie, the so-called Canadian Nazi leader, finally may lose his franchise at Allan Gardens seems to be correct for the police are tired of protecting him.

Toronto's police chief, James Mackey, whose department has had its hands full with Beattie, stated that he will ask City Council to prohibit further spectacles in the city parks by this "crackpot".

Last Sunday Beattie asked for the execution of former Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion and used abusive language against the Jewish community.

The dignity with which the survivors of Nazi persecution comported themselves when facing this provocation apparently further convinced the police department that Beattie's time is up.

TORONTONIANS TIRED OF GENOCIDE PROPAGANDA

by RUTH GOLDSMITH

The Canadian Jewish News Reporter

● A young mother has been enduring pain for almost a week, wondering what went wrong at the meeting in Allan Gardens last Sunday. She had attended in order to defend herself and her family against the vicious attacks of a raving madman. Inadvertently she had been injured by the horse of one of the police present — presumably for her protection. But the wounds she suffered seemed insignificant compared with the heartache of knowing that her stand against neo-Nazism in Toronto is not condoned by her community and even is opposed by some sections of the public.

● Uncertainty and hesitancy hover over our community like a veritable Chamberlain's umbrella, protecting us from the rains of open conflict yet hindering us from free expression of our views. Beattie may have failed in gaining support from the Gentiles; but he has succeeded in creating an impasse within the Jewish community.

● **LOLA JANOWSKI is a housewife residing in Downsview with her husband and four children. Beneath the serene contentment of her life lurks the bitter memory of Auschwitz — a memory that cannot be eradicated from her mind. Lola Janowski deplores any form of violence, dismissing Beattie as "an idiot". How is the Jewish community of Toronto to ensure a safe future for Lola's children? How can we prevent them from meeting the same fate as their mother?**

Various avenues of communal action are darting out in different directions, with the same objective: to rid Toronto of Beattie and all those who follow him.

● **As a film research assistant, ALISA SATCHEL is exposed to all publicity media — radio, newspapers, television. Based purely upon these reports, it would appear to her that the democratic rights being exploited by Beattie hardly are being utilized by other groups, some of whom are Nazi victims. As a Canadian taxpayer and member of the Jewish community, ALISA SATCHEL finds it paradoxical to support a police force to protect thugs bent on killing her. If the ideal of free speech requires police protection, then obviously it is being violated. Since the sentiments expressed are patently racialist and violate the by-laws of our city, then it appears the police are protecting the law-breakers.**

● **RABBI DAVID POWELL, director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League of Canada, thinks we should ignore Beattie's activities. "Beattie is just not worth it," declared Rabbi Powell. "We should not allow ourselves to dance to Beattie's tune."**

● Another survivor of Nazi persecution voiced a similar opinion. **Professor F. M. Heichelheim**, a noted historian and a Professor at the University of Toronto, felt that "anyone who wants to assist the Nazis at this moment can do nothing better than to attack them and make martyrs of them. I think we should have confidence in the good sense of our Canadian neighbors. I believe that "God is in His heaven and all's well with the world."

● **Although ELSIE SACHS, a businesswoman, is also from Germany, she expressed firmer views on neo-Nazism in Toronto. Referring to the holocaust, she said: "We don't want this ever to happen again. If they (the Beattie thugs) get frightened for once, it might do them some good. Beattie has the right to preach, but not to practise; and it is up to us to try to stop him."**

● According to **Jack Silverberg**, an insurance agent: "Beattie cannot be ignored: it is only to be expected that Jews will protest. The local authorities should prohibit Beattie from abusing the privilege of free speech; it is their responsibility."

● **Opposition to direct Jewish action in the Beattie struggle was expressed by GANGOLF HERMAN, president of Congregation Habonim. A survivor of Nazi oppression and leader of a group dedicated to the perpetuation of German-Liberal Judaism, Herman retains a passive approach to Nazism and is convinced that a spontaneous reaction to Beattie is harmful. He pointed out that press reports distort these gatherings, inferring that "1500 persons attended a Nazi rally in Toronto" (omitting to mention that the vast majority were protestors and hecklers). These misleading reports give Beattie the notoriety he craves. By ignoring him, we might see Beattie and his gang fade into oblivion. "Beattie is not to be taken seriously," says GANGOLF HERMAN.**

● As yet, few Torontonians are taking Beattie seriously. But one group IS beginning to fight back — not at what Beattie is, but what he represents. Beattie is a blight on the Toronto horizon which they feel must be obliterated in order to preserve the security of all minority groups here. Almost 300 Jews are members of the Organization of the Survivos of Nazi Oppression. Some have suffered personally at the hands of the Germans. Others simply have endured the misery of standing by and watching their brethren suffer. But the Survivors of Nazi Oppression are undismaved by the overwhelming task that confronts them. They are survivors rather than victims; they are prepared to act for succeeding generations to survive also.

● This group is determined to fight the possibility of Nazism rearing its ugly and inhuman head in our society. They cannot accept placidly Beattie's outbursts without protest; they refuse to bury their heads in the sands of indifference and complacency. Rather, they hold their heads high, exercising in full measure their rights as Canadian citizens to oppose threats to their safety.

● **Beattie has become a symbol rather than a menace, representing all that is hateful and perverse in our city. According to SABINA CITRON, an active supporter of the Survivors of Nazi Oppresion, people are frightened. She does not fear communal disunity. "On the contrary, standing up for one's rights never can cause disunity in any society," she asserts. "Our Bible teaches us to protect ourselves; in fact, it is immoral to leave oneself open to attack. If we do not put a stop NOW to this senseless onslaught, then we never shall. Preachers of genocide have no place in a democratic society," concluded Sabina Citron.**

● The ideals of the Survivors of Nazi Oppression succinctly were summarised by the president, **Dr. Henry Fenigstein**, who outlined the policy of his organization as that of preventing Beattie and people like him from inciting any group against any other religious, racial or other minority. "Too much freedom is as dangerous as too little," philosophizes Dr. Fenigstein. "If freedom of speech — according to Jewish and Christian doctrine — means that men may incite others to kill, then this freedom of speech is a paradox. "I wonder", he mused, "how other groups might react if I were to deliver a speech declaring that all French Canadians (for example) are criminals and we should kill all French Canadians! Is this freedom of speech? We not only are against Beattie, neo-Nazism and antisemitism — we are against all oppression of minority groups. There should be a limit to freedom of speech just as there is a limit to any freedom. We are not free to drive our cars as we please — we have to obey certain rules and regulations. The restrictions imposed upon any civilized society must apply also to freedom of speech if our country is to develop along peaceful lines."

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

I WAS NOT THERE

When Ontario's Minister of Reform Institutions, Allan Grossman, suggested some time ago that those disseminating hatred among different groups be put away in institutions where they could receive proper psychiatric treatment, many were those who laughed it off. Now it seems that the two recent John Beattie spectacles have convinced some former critics of this sound suggestion that one of the solutions to this problem is actually to proceed with such treatment of the lunatics in the political field. For regardless of the protection by the Toronto police in Allan Gardens, whenever the would-be Nazi leader appears, the cost of shielding him seems to be exorbitant. I doubt whether the taxpayers are ready to pay for this show which enables an agitator to turn a public park that is the only center of Sunday relaxation for the poorest in our city into a Hitlerite beer garden.

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Concerning last Sunday's events at Allan Gardens, the greatest deference must be paid the thousand or so former Nazi concentration camp inmates, Jews and non-Jews, who controled their emotions in the face of one who dares propagate, in this land of the free, the ugliest philosophy mankind ever has known: genocide.

To us who were **not** *in Auschwitz and who did* **not** *have to behold twenty-four hours a day the tortures meted out innocent men, women and children, it may be easy to dismiss Beattie as just a nuisance or maniac. But the survivors went through hell. Their world must be measured by other dimensions. Their experiences were those unknown to man in all the chronicles of recorded history. They are from a world where to survive was illegal, to die was the law. They also remember how indifferent we, east and west of Hitler's Fortress Europe, were to their plight. Thus let's not be philosophical when we judge the emotions of the graduates of concentration camps.*

Those who have lived through Hitlerism, whether Jewish or non-Jewish, remember that its entire history is the story of a movement that cannot be measured by normal standards. It was an abnormal appearance. True, maniacs were behind it; but they were responsible for World War II and the death of tens of millions of people including our own six million.

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Hence observing the goings on in Allan Gardens, it must be realized that those who have experienced Nazism on the Other Side cannot look upon Beattie's circus as we do—just a show.

We know Nazism poses no danger in this country. However, in consideration for those who have experienced purgatory, we should desist from minimizing their right to protest. Moreover, even if one agrees that Beattie is not dangerous, there is no necessity for establishing a precedent which would encourage other lunatics to similar agitation. Furthermore, the possibility that the Nazi dregs the world over are organized and still hope for some kind of trouble must be taken into consideration.

Thus while one respects the police who perform their duty according to the law, those who observed last Sunday's spectacle cannot understand why two women had to be injured by zealous guardians of the order.

Yet the solution goes further than the revoking of permits for similar spectacles. It is the final adoption of a law which the parliament of Ontario and the provincial government had recommended, which the Cohen Committee had proposed and which somehow seems to be ignored in Ottawa.

THE NEW ROSH YESHIVA AND PREDECESSOR. — (LEFT TO RIGHT): Rabbi Shmarya Karelitz, former chief rabbi of the orthodox Jewish community in Belgium and nephew of the Hazon Ish, who will be installed new Rosh Yeshiva of Yesodei Hatorah; Rabbi Moshe Rom, till now Rosh Yeshiva, the first Toronto Rabbi to settle in Israel.

NEW ROSH YESHIVA TO BE WELCOMED

One of the great affairs of the season in Toronto's Jewish community will take place this coming Sunday evening, June 26th, at the Agudat Achim Congregation, Vaughan Road, when our Torah community will welcome in its midst an outstanding Talmudic scholar and educator, Rabbi Shmarya Karelitz, the new Rosh Yeshiva and spiritual leader of Yesodei Hatorah, Toronto's orthodox day school. Rabbi Karelitz served till recently as chief rabbi of the orthodox community of Brussels, Belgium. Prior to that, he was spiritual leader of the Kolel Hazon Ish in Bnai Brak, Israel, named for his illustrious uncle, one of the sages of Israel. The Kolel is one of the most respected postgraduate schools for rabbinical scholars.

At the same time, Rabbi Moshe Rom, till now Rosh Yeshiva and spiritual head of Yesodei Hatorah and who is leaving the community to settle in Israel, will be bade farewell.

The president of Yesodei Hatorah is the well known philanthropist, Mr. S. Reichmann.

Rabbi Schneur Kotler, Rosh Yeshiva of Kolel Lakewood, is flying here to participate in this unusual evening at which the most distinguished members of Toronto's Jewish community will be present. (See editorial page 4).

For The Record

The Canadian Jewish News is the only Jewish newspaper in English published in Toronto regularly, 52 weeks a year.

For technical reasons we omitted two regular features: Human Relations and Lively Arts. They will appear in the next issue.

SHAZAR TO U.S.; POSSIBLY TO CANADA

JERUSALEM — President Zalman Shazar of Israel will visit the United States on the way home from a Latin-American visit in July. He may also stop off in Canada.

They emphasized that the Israeli leader's stops in New York and Washington would be unofficial visits. He will have paid state visits to Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Chile by the time he arrives in New York July 28.

The 76-year-old Israeli President, whose only official visit to Washington was for President Kennedy's funeral, will confer with President Johnson and probably stay in Blair House. A luncheon with Secretary General Thant of the United Nations has been arranged for his New York stay.

Israeli officials have been careful about saying much about President Shazar's plans in Washington, preferring to let the State Department handle the timing.

It is thought that Washington will wait until after the visit of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to Washington to announce any details of the Israeli leader's arrival.

The Israeli leader left yesterday for a three-day stopover in Paris before beginning a five-week tour of the four South American countries he will visit. He will be repaying visits by Latin-American Presidents, visiting the sites of some Israeli technical assistance programs and meeting with the Jewish communities in each country.

BETH JACOB HIGH EXERCISES TODAY

Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls will hold its closing exercises today, Friday, June 24th, 9:30 a.m., at its temporary quarters, 14 Viewmount Avenue. (The new Beth Jacob High School building is being completed on Lawrence Avenue West.)

Leading community personalities and rabbis will participate in this ceremony at which the prominent philanthropist, Samuel J. Wortsman, will confer the awards upon the most meritorious students. The exercises will be opened by Rabbi Akiva Stefansky, spiritual leader and principal of Beth Jacob. A scholarship will be awarded to the best students in the form of a study trip to Israel.

Toronto's Beth Jacob High School recently has received special recognition from Ontario's Department of Education for its high standard of general studies. In a communication to Rabbi Stefansky, Mr. H. B. Henderson, area superintendent, declared that, "in view of the favorable nature of the inspection report of grades 11 and 12," those pupils who have completed satisfactorily the required subjects may be recommended for the secondary school graduation diploma.

TORATH EMETH TO CONFER HONORS

The synagogue event in Toronto this Shabbat and Sunday will be the annual cultural weekend of Torath Emeth Jewish Center, 1 Viewmount. It opened Thursday evening, June 23rd with a lecture-buffet evening. The famous rabbi-scientist Dr. G. Anemer of Washington, D.C. will address the congregation. The weekend will conclude with a breakfast meeting Sunday morning, June 26th.

Awards will be distributed for distinguished service to the synagogue.

WILL RECEIVE 1966 ACADEMY AWARD: Samuel Netkin of Hamilton, who will be the guest of honor this coming Sunday, June 26th, at the Academy Zichron Meir.

Mr. Netkin is one of the most dedicated supporters of Jewish Day Schools in our province and was chosen by the leadership of the Hamilton Academy as this year's honoree.

Hundreds are expected at the dinner which will be addressed by Rabbi Herschel Schechter of New York, President of the religious Zionists of America.

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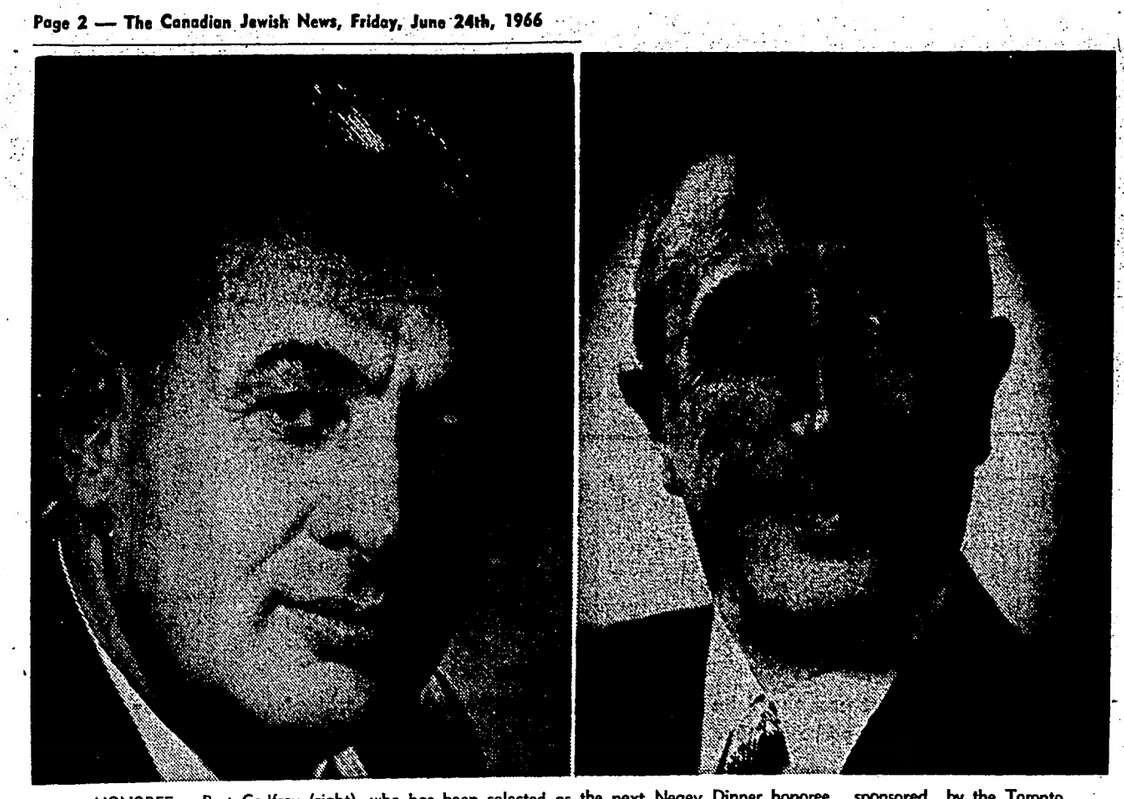

HONOREE. - Bert Godfrey (right), who has been selected as the next Negev Dinner honoree, sponsored by the Toronto Council of the Jewish National Fund of which Nat Hurwich (left) is president. The dinner will be held on Wednesday, November 30th, at the Royal York Hotel.
Bert Godfrey is immediate past chairman of the Israel Bond Campaign, founding president of the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region, and its national vice president, past-president of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Toronto, among other honors.
Proceeds of the Negev dinner is used to redeem a tract of waste land in Israel and reclaim it for settlement.

BUMPER CROPS IN THE NEGEV THANKS TO A NEW INVENTION

TEL AVIV, — Bumber vegetable crops have been reaped in the Negev in experimental fields irrigated by a new instaliation. The device, invented by a father and son, Simha and Yeshayahu Blass of Tel Aviv, trickles a daily ration of water combined with fertilizer to the roots of plants.

For the second season, cucumber yields in Negev fields testing the new method were 16 to 18 tons an acre, nearly double the crop in fields irrigated conventionally according to David Kalderon, director of the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency, which is responsible for land development in Israel.

Moreover, the system used 30 per cent less water than conventional systems.

The installations cost $1,000 an acre and, the inventors say, will be serviceable for years. Mr. Kalderon said the saving in water alone would not induce farmers to make the investment, but larger crops, particularly in areas cultivating high-value, out - of - season products, would be a great incentive.

More Experiments Needed

While he had no apparent reason to doubt that the new irrigation method had caused the higher yield, Mr. Kalderon cautioned, in an interview, that it was too early to credit the invention. Three or four years of additional experiments are needed, he said.

In designing the installation, the elder Mr. Blass. who is a water expert, had been seeking a way to eliminate losses by evaporation in Israel's hot, dry summers.

A Negev farm manager, Yeshayahu Lahav, said today that peppers were now being harvested and the yield from two acres irrigated by the Blass method appeared to be twice as high as in areas watered conventionally. Two acres of corn watered by the new system were said to look better than normal.

In an interview, the elder Mr. Blass said 90 per cent of the irrigation in Israel was by sprinkler because the high cost of farm labor and the loose, rolling nature of the soil made surface irrigation unsatisfactory. Ten per cent of sprinkled water evaporates without reaching the ground. Twenty per cent evaporates from the surface of the ground.

Device Made of Plastic

The inventor said the development of noncorrosive plastic materials had made it feasible to produce pencil-thin pipes that could be laid underground.

The problem of clogging was overcome by the younger Mr. Blass, who invented a plastic device that releases water through slender, coiled plastic tubing at the rate of two liters (less than half a gallon an hour.

In a 25-acre citrus orchard in the Negev, the system was laid eight inches underground. Three droppers surround each tree. The foliage is markedly more verdant than in the 625 acres in the same farm irrigated by sprinkler.

The water is blended with liquid fertilizer in cylinders before piping .

The pipes in the vegetable fields in the Negev were laid on the surface in rows with droppers 18 incles apart. While this does not entirely eliminate evaporation, the loose soil absorbs the trickle quickly so water losses are minimal.

REFORM BETH DIN IN EUROPE

ANTWERP, (JNCS) A Liberal Beth Din for Europe has been established at a meeting of Progressive ministers here. Rabbi Dr. J. Soetendorp, of Holland, was named its first head.

Rabbi Dr. P. Selvin Goldberg, the senior minister of the Manchester Congregation of British Jews, who was one of the four representatives from England at the meeting, told the JCNS.

"Halakhic problems such as conversion, recognition of Jewish status, divorce, etc., constantly arise. To help with such problems, particularly in those congregations which are without rabbis, it was felt that a Beth Din should be available."

The conference noted that the congregations affiliated with the World Union for Progressive Judaism (Reform) were increasing and seeking guidance on religious matters. In establishing the Beth Din, the ministers emphasised the need to maintain Jewish continuity and tradition.

Rabbi M. Elton, Rabbi D. Kokotek and Rabbi W. Van der Tyl were the others from Britain. Also participating were Rabbi L. Blue, Belgium; Rabbi Gabbe and Rabbi Lewinson, West Germany, and Rabbi Soetendorp.

ESHKOL TOUR TRIUMPH FOR ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Satisfaction has been voiced by political quarters here after a preliminary evaluation of Mr. Eshkol's African tour, upon his return last Friday.

His talks with African leaders not only promised to broaden Israel's technical co-operation with the six States he visited — Ivory Coast, Liberia, Congo (Leopoldville), Malagasy, Uganda and Kenya — but it has also apparently infused new vigour into African political support for Israel's doctrine for peace in the Middle East.

Political quarters here are particularly pleased that the joint communiqués issued in every country after Mr. Eshkol's visit all expressed support for the territorial **status quo** in the Middle East and rejected the use of force in the settlement of international disputes.

Such announcements would have little practical significance anywhere else in the world, it is acknowledged, but in the Middle East these two principles represent the essence of the clash between the political philosophies of Israel and the Arab States, with the African States supporting Israel's thesis.

An additional and heartening aspect of the visit has been the call for direct Arab-Israeli talks in the communiqués issued in Liberia and the Ivory Coast.

Mr. Eshkol landed at Lydda Friday, two hours after President Shazar's take-off for his visit to Latin America.

School Survey In Europe Shows Educational Increase

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — Nearly 40 per cent of Jewish children in Western Europe, more than 50,000 out of 135,000 attend a Jewish day school or supplementary school before they reach the age of 17.

This represents an overall increase of about 13,000 children since 1959, according to figures presented in a survey of Jewish day schools and supplementary schools in Western Europe (excluding Britain) published by the education department of the American Joint Distribution committee.

The figures are based on replies to a questionnaire submitted to 40 day schools and over 300 Talmud Torah and supplementary schools, including Ort trade schools. In Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

OTTAWA NEWS

CENTER ACTIVITIES

● The track and field meet was held on June 5th in the Ottawa Community Center.

● The sixth annual All Sports Banquet was held recently at the Community Center. Gump Worsley of the Montreal Canadiens was guest speaker. Elliot Levitan, Jack Krane and Dick Guest were convenors.

APPEAL

At a combined Israel and Overseas Appeal held recently, Mrs. Rose L. Halprin, chairman, Jewish Agency-American section and former president of American Hadassah, was guest speaker. Geula Zohar, popular Israeli folksinger, entertained. A. L. Achbar and Arnold Lithwick were co-chairmen.

HADASSAH ROUNDUP

● Mrs. Max Cohen has been elected regional chairman for Eastern Ontario.

● Ottawa Council held its closing luncheon recently. A film of the Hadassim story was shown.

● Pauline Bilsky Chapter held its spring tea recently at the home of Mrs. I. Potechin.

● Sinai Chapter held a combined tea and antiques display recently at the home of Mrs. N. Beck.

● Ruth Chapter held a Tulip Tea recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Firemen.

COMMITTEE

Members of the Hadassah bazaar to be held in the fall are: Mrs. M. Tatz, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Woolfson, treasurer; Mrs. R. Sternberg, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Goldberg, Mrs. I. Rose, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. S. Goldfarb, Promotions; Mrs. N. Torontow, publicity; Mrs. R. Berezin, canvassing; Mrs. M. Slack, arrangements; Mrs. M. Greenberg, purchasing; Mrs. A. Taller, tickets; Mrs. H. Baker, raffles; Mrs. J. Appotive, trucking; Mrs. D. Appotive, supplies; Mrs. D. Baker, carousel; Mrs. H. Nadolny, signs; Mrs. S.A. Kronick, Mrs. M. Dworkin, special features; Mrs. Joe Feller, treasure cove; Mrs. B. Morris, knitting; Mrs. I. Landau, Oval room.

ELECTED

Ernie Potenchin was elected president of Confederation Lodge No. 2429, B'nai B'rith at a meeting recently. Vice presidents are Marcus Hotz, Lee Raskin, Saul Silver; Dave Gordon, recording secretary; Gerald Snyder, corresponding secretary; Gerald Bloom, financial secretary; Sholom Perel, treasurer. Trustees are Sam Bond, Norm Mickenberg, Earl Butovsy, Irving Gershkovitch, Henry Torontow. Phil Pinkus is warden; Eddie Kerzner, guardian; Irving Altman, chaplain.

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WORKSHOP

Holy Blossom Temple conducted a workshop on Monday, June 20th. Sylvan Lebow, executive director, N.F.T.B., discussed: Brotherhood — It's Role in Temple Life.

KOVOD NIGHT

Recently Max Goody, newly elected president of the ZOC, central region, and nation ZOC director of information and education, was honored by Ajalon Lodge at its sixth Kovod Night for his dedicated service to the Lodge and to Zionism. Dr. Mark Zimmerman, chairman, introduced the master of ceremonies, David Peters, Q.C. Flowers were presented to Mr. Goody's wife and mother. Speakers included Mrs. Murray Vernon and Nat Goody, sister and brother of Max, Dr. Mark Zimmerman, Dr. George Liban, John R. Devor, Mrs. Bernard Mayer, Rabbi Albert Pappenheim. Nat Hurwich, president, JNF, presented the honoree with a certificate for a garden of 350 trees planted in Israel.

Maurice Berg, president of Ajalon Lodge, presented a Kovod medal and album which contained the signatures of those present.

BOARD MEMBERS

Members of the Board of Young Congregants of Holy Blossom Temple are Daniel Bereskin, Mesdames Jerry Chapnik and Ted Cole, William Draimin, Lloyd Duckman, Mrs. Edward English, Fred Gans, Gary Griesdorf, Lawrence Kaplan, Mesdames Harvey Kriss and Allan Lavine, Peter Mandell, Mesdames Ted Greenwood and Michael Rotstein, Ellen Schwartz, Faye Sherwin, Mrs. Michael Soboloff, Nathan Stitt, Mrs. Martin Storm, Dr. Stephen Zweig.

ASSISTANT

Rabbi Michael S. Stroh is the new assistant rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple. He will assume his duties during the last week in June.

INSTALLATION BANQUET

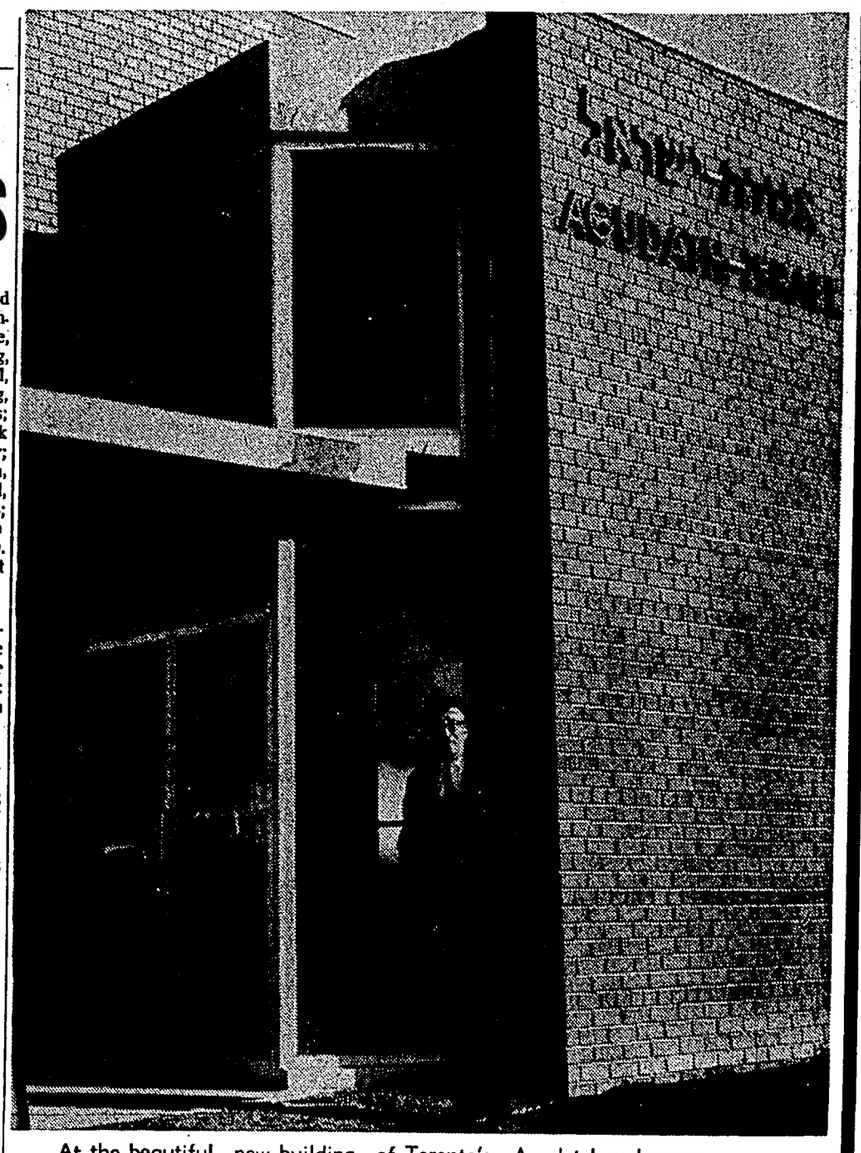
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation held its annual installation banquet on Thursday evening, June 16th. Guest speaker was former Lt. Gov., the Hon. J. Keillar MacKay, who delivered the keynote address.

Jack Ross was installed as president by Sam Stambler AF-AM, Worshipful Master of Mount Sinai Lodge. The following officers are: Benjamin Laker, Q.C., secretary; C. Meyer Zeifman, treasurer. Board of Directors: Ab Bergson, Lionel Burnley; Samuel Camelgar; Al Cass; Max Clement, Max Cohen; Sidney Eisen; Murray Frieberg; Samuel Goldhar; Milfred Goldman; Alec Greenspan; Harry Halberstadt; Leon Josephs; Dr. Sydney Kasten; Philip Kirshenbaum; Morris Malach; Henry Moskowitz, Jack Pollishuke; Hart Rotenberg; Sol Rubenstein, Saul Schwartz; Abe Sheff; J. Richard Shiff; Samuel Smilovic; Jacob Spudek; Morris Starkman; Al Sugar, David K. Sugar; Gerald Taub; Paul Tobias; Ed Van der Sluis; Dr. Maurice B. Weinberg; Al Zeldin. All were installed by Jack Berg. Ben Raskin, 2nd vice president, was installed by Cyril Newman; Harry Magder, 1st vice president, by Harry Halberstadt. Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig installed parnass Samuel Applebaum and gabboim Max Fishband and Rupert Harris. Outgoing Board was discharged by Morris Rubenstein, immediate past president; outgoing vice presidents, by Morris Starkman; outgoing president, Morris Rubenstein, by Rabbi Rosensweig who presented Mr. Rubenstein with a plaque signifying his productive two years in office.

Hart Rotenberg extended a welcome on behalf of Shaarei Tefillah to the following new members: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eisner; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feldman; Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Lippner; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naiman; Mr. Sidney Rakowsky; Mr. Marvin Rosenfield; Mr. and Mrs. David Rosensweig; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwald; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Saibel; Mr. and Mrs. David Samuel; Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold Sherman; Dr. Morton Silverberg; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spiegelman; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tobias; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woznica. On behalf of the new members, Paul Tobias expressed thanks for the kind welcome given them.

HEADS SUMMER TOUR

The State of Israel Bond Organization has joined the cavalcade of summer tours to the Holy Land. Maurice Skolnick, supervisor of Israel Bond operations in all Ontario communities excluding Ottawa and Toronto, native of Brooklyn, New York, has been named Canadian staff representative to head the group, as was announced by D. Lou Harris, Toronto, national Chairman, State of Israel Bonds in Canada.



At the beautiful new building of Toronto's Agudat Israel synagogue on McGillivray where five hundred participated in Sunday's Sefer Torah dedication. At right, Mr. Moshe Nussbaum, Agudat Israel president.

HUNDREDS AT TORAH DEDICATION

One of the most impressive religious ceremonies in the history of Toronto's Jewish community took place last Sunday at the Agudat Israel Synagogue when a new scroll (Sefer Torah) was presented to the congregation by Mr. Israel Jacob Zweig, well known Swiss philanthropist and honorary member.

The traditional Torah march began at 30 Wasdale Crescent. The exercises took place in the Bet Hamidrash of Agudat Israel, 129 McGillivray Avenue.

During the festive luncheon presided over by Mr. B. Zolty, Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, Rosh Yeshiva of Toronto's Ner Israel College, delivered a discourse on the meaning of the Sefer Torah. Joseph Friedenson of New York, editor of Dos Yiddishe Vort, and Rabbi Solomon Freifeld, dean of the Chaim Berlin Yeshiva, Brooklyn, New York, greeted the assembled. Mr. Zweig replied in moving terms for the honor bestowed upon him.

Mr. Zolty thanked the following for their participation in the "simha chel mitzva": Rabbi Weinberg; Rabbi Freifeld; Rabbi Stefansky; Mr. S. Anisfeld; Mr. S. Oestreicher; Mr. J. Feiner; Mr. Eddie Friend; Mr. M. Kaiser; Mr. S. Tenenbaum; Mr. M. Zolty; the president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Phyllis Weinberg.

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STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

NEW ZIONIST "CONFEDERATION"

The so-called new Zionist Federation of Canada, organized to break up the existing Zionist Organization, is a bed which strange partners will share. The Mizrachi Organization, which claims to be Orthodox, has joined in the mesalliance the extreme leftist Mapam, a Marxist Zionist group, along with other Labor Zionist organizations. How Mizrachi now will be able to combat Mapam in Israel while uniting with it here is a question which only those involved in the curious Zionist politics in the Diaspora can understand.

We are at a loss to comprehend how the Religious Zionist Organization could cooperate with Leftist groups against the General Zionists and Herut, though we know that the marriage partners expect more dowry from the fundraising institutions.

Is this kosher?

GROWTH OF YESODEI HATORAH

NEW ROSH YESHIVA

This Sunday evening, Toronto's Jewish community will have the opportunity to welcome one of the great Talmudic scholars and former chief rabbi of Brussels, Rabbi Shmarya Karelitz, who is settling in our community as the new Rosh Yeshiva of Yesodei Hatorah. Rabbi Karelitz, a nephew of the famed and late lamented Hazon Ish, one of the sages of Israel, was head of the Kolel Hazon Ish in Bnai Brak before his call to Brussels. Kolel Bnai Brak is one of the leading postgraduate schools for rabbis in the Holy Land which produced well known scholars in the Talmudic field.

Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah, Toronto's newest and respected Day School, recently has played a distinctive role in the molding of our Torah community.

At the same affair, the community will bid farewell to the outgoing Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi Moshe Rom, who is leaving to settle in Israel.

Thus Yesodei Hatorah, an institution admired for both its unusual standard of Jewish learning and excellent secular curriculum, continues its growth and development. We feel confident that under the new leadership of Rabbi Karelitz the spirit of the Hazon Ish will reflect upon our community which is becoming a center of Torah and living Judaism.

IMPORTANT MILESTONE

HAMILTON'S DAY SCHOOL

Hamilton's Jewish community will tender the second annual testimonial dinner of the Academy Zichron Meir this coming Sunday evening. Very few in Ontario know that, under the spiritual leadership of Rabbi Morton Green, this Day School has become one of the most successful institutions of Jewish learning on the continent.

With one-hundred-sixty students, the percentage of Jewish Day School pupils in Hamilton is the highest on the continent. Furthermore, we understand that each year the percentage of parents sending their children to the day school is growing. This year, for example, sixty percent of all Jewish kindergarten and first graders in Hamilton are registered in the Day School. This is a tribute to the leadership of the community, both spiritual and lay.

We also are gratified to note the honoree of this year's Academy award is a man who has consistently supported Torah and Jewish education, a businessman who always understood the importance of the day school movement and has remained loyal to its ideals. He is Samuel P. Netkin whom Hamilton will honor for services truly deserved.

NEW CJC "ACTIVITY"

FAITH AND INTERFAITH

Rabbi Seymour J. Cohen, president of the Synagogue Council of America which represents Conservative, Orthodox and Reform rabbis and laymen, last week sharply attacked the "right of secular Jewish groups like human relations and defense organizations" to engage in interreligious dialogues. Said Rabbi Cohen:

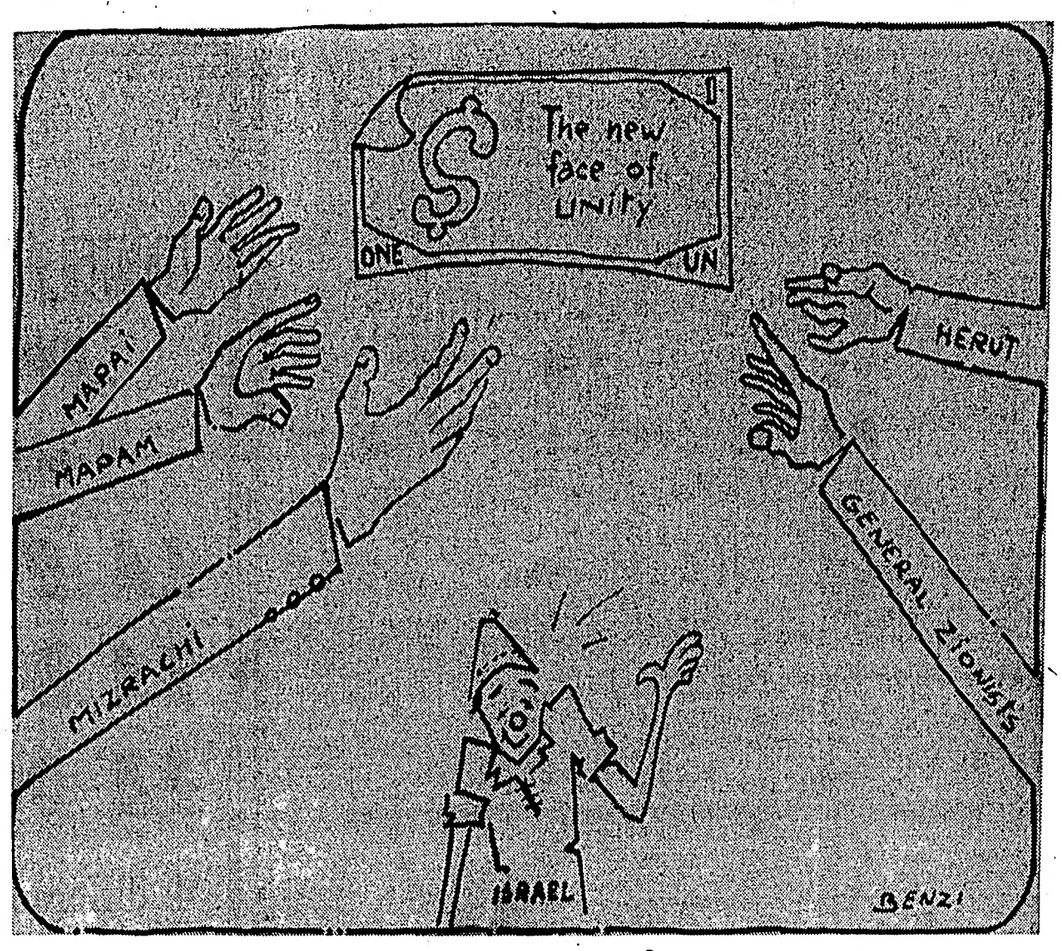
"Only the religious agencies can serve as the authentic spokesmen of the Jewish community in the area of Jewish-Christian interreligious relations."

Rabbi Cohen reminded all human relations organizations that "faith must come before interfaith and meaningful, religious understanding can flow only from the depth of religious commitment."

It is interesting to note that this statement in the name of the Synagogue Council of America was released at the same time it became known here in Canada that the spiritual leader of a Reconstructionist synagogue in Montreal was delegated by the Canadian Jewish Congress to represent "Canadian Jewry" at the forthcoming World Council of Churches (Protestant) meeting in Geneva. We have reason to believe that no one authorized the Canadian Jewish Congress to enter into a religious dialogue with that body in the name of the believers in our community. It is high time for the non-Jewish religious organizations to realize that although we all respect the right of anyone to interpret his Jewishness the way he sees fit certainly a rabbi who heads a militant, anti-traditional temple cannot speak for the religious community in this country.

This is another instance where the Canadian Jewish Congress assumes the authority to dispense with problems that affect the very depth of everyone's religious commitment. As Rabbi Cohen stated, "there are differences between the trends represented in the Synagogue Council on the extent of religious dialogue which could only be overcome by means of joint consultation."

Certainly we must protest in the names of those who were not consulted at this appointment and declare publicly that this eminent rabbi of a small Montreal synagogue does **not** represent "Canadian Jews" at the World Council of Churches.



ISRAELI: Why are the splitting over me?

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BOURGUIBA'S NEW PEACE MOVE

IT'S UP TO ISRAEL

by I. A. ABBADY

It is now almost two years since President Bourguiba of Tunisia shocked the Arab World and astounded international opinion by declaring his belief in Arab-Israeli co-existence in the Middle East. He repeated this declaration many times in public statements, at press conferences and to "Arab audiences" in a number of Arab capitals. Although he attached some political strings which the Israelis hardly found palatable, the fact remains that he publicly and repeatedly expressed his belief in the possibility of Arab-Israeli co-existence.

Habib Bourguiba has long had a reputation for plain talk on matters of vital concern to the Moslem world. He is a progressive man, and Tunisia shows the effects of being headed by such a President. Although the smallest North African country, it is one of the most forward, and the political course it has followed has diverged sharply from most other Arab countries. A virtually free press has been encouraged by President Bourguiba, and he had excluded authoritarianism from public life.

POLITICAL COURAGE

The value of his statements lies in the historic fact that, for the first time since the Balfour Declaration, in other words, for the first time for almost half a century, a responsible Arab leader the acknowledged leader of his country, displayed the political courage to declare that Arab and Jews could co-exist in the Middle East.

Expert observers of the Arab scene have long known that similar beliefs are held among wide sections of Arab opinion, but there has been little public expression of it, unless one takes into account occasional articles in newspapers, describing the value and practicability of a policy of "appeasement" towards Israel.

It was perhaps symptomatic of the changed political climate that, shortly after those statements, Hassanein Heikal, the editor of the foremost Egyptian daily "Al-Ahram", who is generally acknowledged as President Nasser's most authoritative mouthpiece wrote a series of well-documented articles in his paper to the effect that war with Israel was sheer military folly **at that time.** No less significant was the fact that successive Arab "summit conferences" called in an extremely bellicose atmosphere, failed to pass a single unanimous resolution urging immediate war with Israel, even though this came high on the agenda

To be sure, the "Arab world", a political misnomer for what is only a loosely connected group of Arab and Moslem countries with a common language and a common religion, had other more pressing preoccupations than an "urgent" war with Israel.

ARAB SCHISM

Nasser had his military and political worries on the Yemen front, and his economic worries at home. King Hussein of Jordan was kept busy consolidating his precarious regime in the teeth of disaffection among wide sections of the Jordanian population. Syria and Iraq were — and still are — hotbeds of chronic political unrest and ferment that even threatened their survival as sovereign political entities.

Obviously, the Arab world has been in no mood, in the past two years, to agree either on waging immediate war on Israel or, for that matter, on making any sort of immediate peace settlement with Israel. The result was the perpetuation of the state of armed truce created when Israel signed armistice agreements with the Arab countries that declared war on her in 1948, when the British withdrew from mandated Palestine.

There were thus major schisms and preoccupations in the Arab world which blocked any efforts towards a definitive collective policy on the so-called "Palestine problem", either in the positive sense of a response to Bourgiba's appeal, or even in the negative sense of a forthright declaration of war on Israel. Of course, among the many reasons future historians will adduce for the Arab countries' failure either individually or as a group, to attack Israel so far, these schisms and preoccupations will not be the only factors. A major one is Israel's own deterrent military strength.

ISRAELI REACTION

But Arab reactions form only one side of the picture. How was Bourguiba's statement received in Israel?

The first official Israeli intimation came from Mrs. Golda Meir, who was then Foreign Minister. She told the Knesset, in essence, that she was not in possession of the precise text of the statements, and could not, therefore, state what the Israeli Government's reaction was. Mrs. Meir herself, as well as those who presumed to speak on her behalf, later said that political caution dicated such a vague and platitudinous response, and that subsequent examination of Bourguiba's statement proved that it contained political provisos which Israel could not possibly accept.

When Mr. Levi Eshkol assumed the Premiership after last November's General Election, he made a major policy statement in the Knesset which contained much more generous and understanding reference to Bourguiba's appeal. The new language used by Premier Eshkol in his references to Arab-Israel relations (or the want of them) obviously emphasised a new political climate in Israel, characterised by, for instance, the virtual abolition of many of the restrictions of Militarv Government in Arab areas.

RESIGNATION

Although Mrs. Meir's successor as Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, has called for "the spirit of Tashkent" in Israeli-Arab affairs, and there has been a new tone in Israel's attitude to the Arab world, nothing has really changed. The Israelis are resigned to the **status quo**, mainly because of the belief that nothing can be done by Israel herself to accelerate the advent of a formal peace settlement with any of her Arab neighbours.

Political observers close to the President of Tunisia agree that Mr. Bourguiba was disagreeably surprised, even irritated, by the cold reception Israel gave his peace appeal, and that this was one of the reasons why he made no further moves in the matter. This underlines how mistaken the Israeli authorities are in thinking that any more definitely favourable reaction on the part of Israel would have harmed, rather than aided, further moves on the Arab side.

The truth is the opposite, for in international, as in personal, relations, the right words spoken at the right time can play an important part in bringing about a settlement. Indeed, Israel's passivity has impelled more than one observer to ask whether Israel really wants

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Mr. Abbady, who was Chief Hebrew Interpreter to the British Mandatory Administration of Palestine, is an authority on Middle East affairs.

DANIEL'S CHALLENGE

ROME, (JCNS) — "I retract my expression of regret for the harm which our works are supposed to have caused, because the only damage which can be connected with the names of Sinyavsky and Daniel was caused by the arrest, the trial and the verdict."

With these words, in a letter, Yuli Daniel, the Russian-Jewish author and satirist gaoled for five years in February, makes clear that he has lost none of the courage he displayed at his trial in Moscow.

Together with Andrei Sinyavsky, who was gaoled for seven years, Daniel was found guilty of writing and distributing anti-Soviet propaganda.

Writing from detention to the Soviet Government newspaper, "Izvestia", Daniel rejected the trial and its findings. The paper refused to publish his letter, and it appeared in the Italian weekly, "L'Espresso," which said it had been smuggled out of Russia.

The letter said that Daniel had been unable to obtain any objective evidence about the effect of his and Sinyavsky's writings abroad: "The investigating magistrates, the prosecutors and the court tried to convince Sinyavsky and me that our works were read and advertised only by the enemies of our country...

"I must confess that almost six months of this had a certain effect on me, and I finally admitted to being guilty of "improvidence", and expressed my disappointment that our works were being used to the detriment of our State."

The letter continues: "After the trial and the verdict I was able to read our papers and obtain information about the foreign press. I then realised that my regret and acknowledgement of guilt originated only from lack of information ..."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE RIGHT WORDS

And speak ye unto the rock before their eyes
(Numbers 20, 8).

The Bible repeatedly emphasised the human side of Moses. He is called "the man Moses" in order to exclude the possibility of placing him on a plane of celestial beings or even of his deification. His grave is unknown in order to prevent pilgrimages where hysteria might lead man to worship at the shrine of him who was but mortal.

It is, therefore, all the more puzzling to find recorded the condemnation of Moses because of his loss of temper at a moment of extreme provocation. The most common defect of the human being is loss of patience when harrassed by difficulty and anxiety. It happens to all of us in our own immediate circle.

Why then was Moses blamed, reprimanded and severly punished for displaying a human failing when the Bible has acknowledged that Moses was a man and not an angel? He had to lead a whole people and his responsibility must have been overwhelming. His anger could be excused.

Moses was not angry with the people because they demanded food and drink. It is instinctive for man to crave satisfaction of hunger and thirst. Moses was angry because time after time they distorted fact.

They harked back on the glorious life of plenty they enjoyed in Egypt, although they knew that their life in Egypt was one of bondage and hardship. It was the lie that infuriated Moses. Why then was Moses punished because he struck the rock instead of speaking to it?

The Sidra of this week speaks to spiritual leaders through the incident of Moses. There are two approaches to a congregation. There are those who think they can enforce obedience and observance by denunciation, and there are those who realise the more effective way is to speak to the minds and hearts of people so that they understand why they should keep a law.

Shall we keep people within the fold by lashing them with the tongue and thus fill them with fear, or rather by speaking and stimulating intelligence? Is it to be striking or speaking? Denunciation from the pulpit by fulmination and pulpit thumping occasions ridicule rather than attentiveness.

It is no longer the age of medieval obscurantism when the preacher struck terror into the hearts of his hearers and to the consequences of deviation. People are not influenced by the sermon that generates heat rather than light, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing".

The Isaiah of the Holy Land castigated his people for their sins and omissions. He was courageous but he went too far in his accusations. The Midrash tells us that the reproof of Moses in the **Tochachah** of Deuteronomy was far more severe than that of the Divine reproof in Leviticus.

When the Isaiah of Babylon preached he was advised "speak to the heart of Jerusalem". His predecessor and namesake with all his maledictions did not stay this moral rot that spread until the State fell. He was now advised to come to the people with words of inspiration that would encourage contemplation and an appreciation of the greatness of Israel's teachings.

With the advance of education, congregations are more enlightened than they were hitherto. It is mistaken strategy to pursue the idea that the way to influence and direct is to bypass the human understandings.

Congregants want a challenge to their minds. The sermon can no longer be a monologue: it must be a dialogue, "Come let us reason together". The age of striking is over. It must be followed by the age of speaking with reason.

letters to the editor

LABOR ZIONISTS AND UJA

Dear Editor:

When, in his letter to the editor (The Canadian Jewish News, April 8th) Mr. Max Hoffman takes the Labor Zionists to task for their lack of support in the communities' major fundraising campaign, the United Jewish Appeal, I believe it would be well advised to avail himself of the facts before making such statements.

It was generous of Mr. Hoffman to commend the Farband for the support in establishing and maintaining the Bialik Hebrew Day School and the after-hour Jewish Fold School. As for his remarks that State of Israel Bond purchases need not be lauded as a benefactor of humanty since it is an investment bringing returns, he should bear in mind that when persons are interested in returns only on their investments, there are many other media which would result in a more profitable return; still we support the Bond effort as a benefactor of humanity, at lesser returns, and Farband and Pioneer Women are proud of their $250,000 Bond effort in the 1965 campaign.

As for the support of the Jewish National Fund through the Labor Zionist groups, records are available if Mr. Hoffman wishes to examine them; the Labor Zionist Organization has nothing for which to apologize in this area.

We quote Mr. Hoffman: "I venture to say that the average gift of a Farband member would be no more than $5.00" and, "that I am willing to contribute $100 to the Histadrut campaign if I am wrong". Facts speak for themselves. The average contribution of a Farband member in 1965 was approximately $95.00; from records available at present, which have not been completed as yet for the 1966 UJA campaign, we are sure they will be higher.

This information is available to Mr. Hoffman. Thus we now call upon him to forward his check of $100 to the Histradut Campaign or forever hold his peace.

Toronto

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GEFILTE FISH IN VIETNAM

• AN EXCLUSIVE FROM SAIGON •

By EREL GINAY

The Vietnamese have started to eat "gefillte fish" and kosher meat. You can buy them in tins everywhere in Saigon nowadays. That is because a lot of goods entering Saigon port, and indeed every other port in this country, are stolen. Among them are tins of kosher food, that the U.S. Army brings for its Jewish soldiers. Some of them insist on eating only kosher food, and they get what they demand.

There are some three thousand Jews in Vietnam today. They are in the Army, where there are Jewish colonels too, and they also serve in the various civilian missions, where they sometimes occupy important posts. There are also three rabbis, although Rabbi Greenspan, the Orthodox rabbi, says there is only one. The other two are Reform rabbis; even in Vietnam the quarrel goes on.

Whatever disputes exist between the Jewish religious leaders, relations between the rabbis, and the Catholic and Protestant chaplains, are perfect. According to Army regulations, all chapels must be used by the three religions, and this rule is rigorously applied. On the aircraft carrier "Intrepid" which we visited, the doors of the room used as a place of prayer have a Star of David, and under it a cross.

Most of the Jewish soldiers we met wear around their neck a chain with a Star of David or a *mezuza*. These they mostly got from their parents before leaving for Vietnam and they keep their promise to wear them. What happened to a certain Lieutenant Meyerovitz must have convinced them that their parents were quite right. All the papers in Saigon recently carried the story of how Lt. Meyerovitz was saved by his Star of David when he was shot. The impact of the bullet which struck him was weakened by the Magen David, and so he was not seriously wounded.

SABBATH PRAYERS

Observant Jews in Saigon used to meet on Friday night to have dinner together. Since the curfew applied for American citizens now starts at 8.30 in the evening, however, this has become too difficult. Nevertheless, they meet on Saturday morning for prayers in the small chapel used by all three faiths in a building belonging to the United States Embassy.

Till now there have been relatively few Jewish casualties in this war, but the figure is of course increasing. The young reporter from "Look," who was recently killed while covering the story of how wounded are carried back from the front line, was Jewish.

Jews in the Army include many doctors, civic action experts and specialists in psychological warfare. Because they are more in contact with the civilian population, they tend to ask themselves more questions than the ordinary soldiers or officers do. They see the inertia of the Saigon Government's administration more. Though they try to do their jobs as best they can, they sometimes wonder if a victory is possible without a total change in attitude on the part of the Saigon Government and its administrators.

The Jews we met include some who have spent short periods in Israel, like Rabbi Greenspan. Major Maurice Sherabani lived in Israel for three years, between 1936 and 1939. Born in Iraq, he went to Iran, and then to Israel, where he studied in Jerusalem in the Alliance school. He has many relatives in Israel, and his family still has some land in Herzliya. "I understand," he said, "that the tax on it is very heavy, and we probably will try to sell it." From Palestine his family went to Beirut, and by the end of the war emigrated to the United States. He entered the Army in 1947, and has served ever since.

'SHALOM' GREETING

Major Sherabani speaks good Arabic and Persian but the American Army could not make use of his knowledge of Arabic in the Middle East because he is Jewish. He was posted to Iran for three years, however. Now he is the officer in charge of press and information at Bien Hoa, headquarters of the South Vietnamese IIIrd Corps, where there is an important American base too.

He received us at Bien Hoa in his official capacity, and, learning that we were from Israel, he greeted us with a resounding "shalom." It was strange in Bien Hoa, a city of some 40,000 inhabitants, mostly refugees from the North, to chat later about taxes on land in Herzliya, and exchange phrases in Hebrew or Arabic. But anything can happen in Vietnam, even meeting American officers who studied in Jerusalem and own land in Herzliya.

One project in which Major Sherabani is particularly interested is the war widows' village. Hundreds of widows of Saigon Government soldiers killed in this endless war have been brought there with their families. It was built specially for them. They are helped by the local administration, and particularly by the Americans, who give them work and aid. We had neither time nor courage to visit this village of war widows. God knows how many of them will have to be built, before this war comes to an end.

Mr. Ginay is Vietnam correspondent of the Tel Aviv Daily Yediot Ahronot.

A TYPICAL JEW OF COCHIN, India with the Holy Scroll. A number of Cochin Jews are now in Vietnam.

Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

CHAIRS AND PULPITS

Although the influence and prestige of rabbis, to say nothing of their emoluments, are very high, an exodus from the rabbinate is in progress in the U.S.A. More than a few rabbis prefer the academic life—teaching Judaica at a college or university — to the pulpit. Chairs and new departments of Jewish studies are proliferating, and many of the established departments are expanding.

At Brandeis University the Lown Institute of Contemporary Jewish Studies has engaged Rabbi Leon Jick as its new director. Although among the most successful Liberal rabbis — successful in the best meaning of the word — Rabbi Jick is disillusioned because, as he told a recent Liberal conference discussing the "Ferment in Contemporary Theology," "there is an enormous gap between the ideal of the synagogue . . . and the reality of the Temple around the corner."

He continued: "The prosperity and the social climate of the post-war years has insulated us from the need to confront our vacuousness. Synagogue coffers were full and building contractors were busy and we decry in our followers — ostentation and materialism."

In Rabbi Jick's view, the community bears much of the guilt for those who are not members of synagogues, as well as of those who are. "Whom did applicants (for synagogue membership) meet when they turned to us," asked Rabbi Jick. "Membership committees? What was required of them? Dues and building fund pledges. Who were the leaders? Not the pious, but the persistent; not the learned, but the aggressive; not those passionate for justice, but those passionate for recognition; those who are often in the Temple office, rarely in the synagogue, never in the library."

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The Jewish defence and community relations agencies take a jaundiced view of all this. Their psychological and motivational research experts think that the new emphasis on the importance of being Jewish is creating a false and potentially dangerous image of Jewish power and influence. Not everybody has a sense of humour, they argue, and there are matters which are too serious to be jested about.

But plenty of people disagree with them about this last assertion, notably the author and publisher of the almost blasphemous "The Gospel According to Peanuts," put out by a reputable Christian firm, which has sold over half a million copies thus far.

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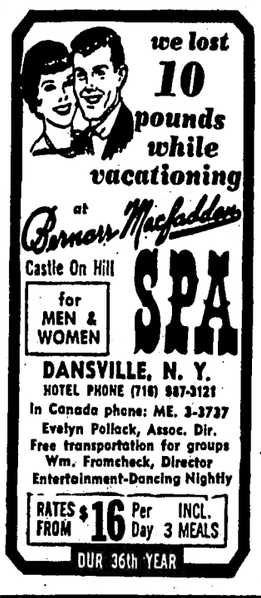
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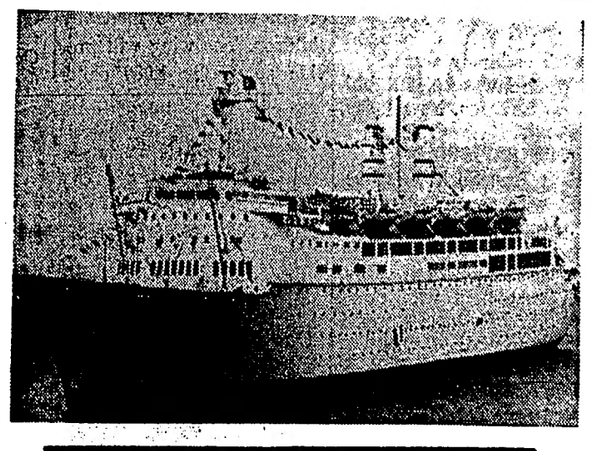

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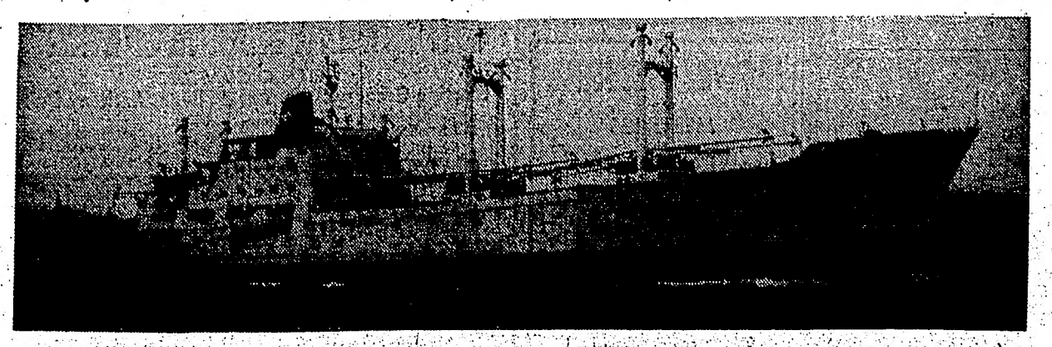

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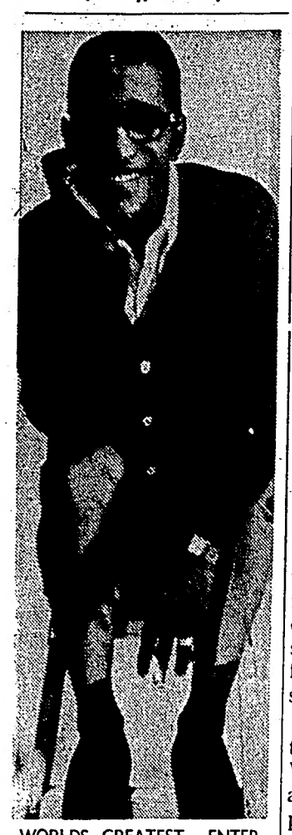

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SO WHAT?

Arriving at the railroad station, Yankel noticed his neighbor, Hayyim, was pacing the platform to and fro in great agitation.

"What's the trouble now?" asked Yankel. "You look disturbed."

"Plenty," replied Hayyim. "I missed my train by three minutes."

"I thought goodness knows what," exclaimed Yankel. "From the way you act, one would think you missed it by an hour.'"

APPRECIATIVE

Oscar Wilde said: "Wagner's music is so loud that one can talk the whole time without people hearing what one says. That is a great advantage".

SUCCESS STORY OF MUSEUM

The Israel Museum, a year after its opening, is an artistic and educational success while remaining a financial stepchild of the government which is $35,000 in debt.

It has attracted 570,000 visitors, roughly twice the number estimated, and unexpectedly has served as a subtle means of helping unify the nation's diverse streams of immigration.

Last Wednesday it dedicated a three-story Youth Wing, one of the largest and most ambitious such projects in the world, that will have both instructional and creative activities. The wing will contain a 200-seat auditorium, three large exhibition areas, four studios and room for an electric kiln, a lithography press and potters' wheels.

Display cases have been scaled to the child. The first exhibition, The Land, compares 2,000-year-old works of art with those made by children. The wing will provide space for 1,000 children now enroled in thirty Museum-sponsored art classes all over Jerusalem.

HOTTEST RECORDING TEAM

This week, The Supremes, one of the hottest recording teams of the moment, are making their first Toronto appearance at O'Keefe Center. They share the stage along with Red Buttons, the Wellington Sisters and Stevie Wonder, 16-year-old musician-singer.

Natives of Detroit, Diana, Florence and Marie were singing together way back when. They describe their "sound" as "blues with a pop beat."

And who doesn't know Red Buttons? His comedy stretches from the Minsky brand of burlesque, once banned in New York, to Shakespeare. He won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the role of Joe Kelly in Josh Logan's picture Sayonara.

LIKE POP

Like Father Like Fun.

Impressario Ed Mirvish's newest baby, makes its Eastern debut the middle of July at the Royal Alexandra Theater.

MERITS ATTENTION

Infanticide in the House of Fred Ginger, playing at the Central Library Theater, has been reported by some squeamish souls who consider a portion indecent and vulgar to the morality squad. On Friday night the squad took a look-see and also found it dubious. The management, however, backed by the heavy hundreds who have seen the English drama which exposes some of the seamy sides of Slumsville, insists it will not delete anything; the play should remain just as the author had intended it to be, or else its entire purpose is lost. They expect to fight for it if necessary.

DEAR ME....

Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling, starring beloved Gertrude Berg of Mollie Goldberg fame, now is being performed at Vineland's Garden Centre Theatre.

Director and co-producer Robert H. Herrmann has Art Eakin as his assistant, stage management is in the capable hands of Vern Jeffery. Others backstage include Roland DeCasse, assistant stage manager, Chuck Renald, technical director, Anne Goetz, set designer Ward McCance, lighting, Shirl Thurston, costumes, Ann Eakin and Tena Oelchuk, receiving ticket orders.

LUNCHTIME BREAK

Harriet Cohen and Tim Devlin, who have formed the newly found Devco Productions, think it a good idea to break up the lunch hour with a bit of musical diversion. Hence they plan to present Mr and Mrs. John Public with a musical revue, beginning Monday, July 18th, at the Colonnade. Their first offering is The Lunch Bunch, an original revue like, they hope, the Cole Porter Revue.

Hours are from 12:10 to 12:50, 1:10 to 1:50. And at a dollar each, guests will be treated to a sandwich and coffee, on the house.

The resplendent Generals Godon, right, played by Charlton Heston, presents a jeweled coat to the Mahdi, portrayed by Lawrence Olivier, fierce soldier and religious leader of the Arabs, during their meeting in his tent in "Khartoum," Julian Blaustein's production in Cinerama for United Artists release. The film now plays at Toronto's New Glendale Theater.

HARMONIOUS BLEND. - (Standing) Bill Carr (left) as Solomon Levy and Malcolm Gordon as Abie Levy; (seated) Clair Labow as Mrs. Cohen and Naterlie Kotyck as Rose Mary Murphy. They are seen during rehearsal of Abie's Irish Rose, which first was produced on Broadway in 1922 and ran for over seven years. Anne Nichol's hilarious play which deals with the love and marriage of a nice Jewish boy and a lovely Catholic girl will open the Poor Alex Summer Theater on Wednesday evening, June 29th, 8:30 p.m.

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SO WHAT NEXT?

By RUTHIE

I have to laugh to myself. I read recently where an eminent rabbi deplored the fact that there are bar mitzvah services. He thinks they're unnecessary, that, maybe if there wasn't any special celebration when a boy becomes thirteen, he'd study till seventeen or eighteen. This way, he throws off religious studies a week after he's confirmed, after he had time to count the presents.

Tahka (really), what's happening in this crazy cycle of being a "first"? You had to catch your breath to keep up with the Joneses; now you can go batty trying to go one better.

Once upon a time when you took hours getting dressed, you were asked,

"*Nu*, what's taking you so long? Going to a wedding?" A bar mitzvah is in the same category.

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One extreme is as bad as the other. After all, when Mama and Papa send their *Ben Yukhidl* (one and only) to *Heder* to learn, they want some *nakhess* (joy) when he's old enough to proclaim,

"Today I am a man!"

And it's so nice when he reads the Portion of the Week fluently—whether or not he understands what he says. Then when he follows this by a long speech thanking Mom and Pop for everything they did for him—your heart can burst with happiness.

And all the while his dozens of friends are busy chewing *rohzinkes* (raisins) and *mondlen* (nuts).

Avahda (naturally) after this there's a *kiddush*. What's a *simkha* (party) without some schnapps? And what's schnapps without sponge cake or *lekakh* (honey cake)? And in between are herring, fish, kishka, kugel, arbess (chick peas), pop, roast—and what else.

After *Shabbos* finds the family still celebrating at home. Then the new "man" is urged to play the fiddle.

This is to show all the relatives his potential; Mama and Papa didn't neglect his cultural background. They spent a fortune so he could scrape a couple of tunes.

That's the kind of bar mitzvah I remember as a youngster—a lot of wholesome fun with homemade entertainment and a lot to eat.

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Somehow along the line we had to go fancy. Also why should Mama work so hard? What we needed was a caterer—with an orchestra, floor show, M.C., not to forget "Dos Pintele Yid". The kid couldn't make out if this was a prelude to the Good Life or, after all, his birthday party.

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Now someone has come up with a real humdinger —an ode for the *bukher* (boy) and movie stars, no less.

Who knows? Next time you attend a bar mitzvah, you may be sitting next to Tony Curtis or Georgie Jessel or even The Beatles.

Tell me, Papa, what bank do you expect to rob? And will that make your son a better Son of the Covenant? (Copyright 1966, CJN)

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

HELD MEET

Ontario Branch, National Womens League, United Synagogue of America, held a committee meeting recently at Adath Israel Synagogue to plan Friendship Night for the nine affiliated Toronto sisterhoods, to be held on Monday, October 10th, at the Adath Israel. Chairman Mrs. Jack Oberman presided. The committee for Friendship Night is composed of Mesdames Joseph Grossman (president, Ontario branch), Robert Kay (vice president, Ontario branch, in charge of the evening), Abe Mann, Irving Kasdan, Henry Rosenberg, Josh Segal, Ralph Snow, Samuel Shulman, Marvin Daniels, Harry Solomon, Sidney Gladstone, George Szigeti, Harold Fishbein.

MEET AND LUNCH

A board meeting and luncheon of the Ontario Branch, National Women's League, United Synagogue of America, was held last Wednesday at Beth Tzedec. The calendar of the year's activities was scheduled.

WELCOME COMMITTEE

Mrs. Samuel Shanker of Temple Sinai and Mrs. Earl A. Farber of Holy Blossom Temple are heading a committee of local feminine leaders in planning to welcome 800 Reform rabbis and their wives who are attending this week the 77th annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Speakers include the CCAR president, Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein of Chicago, and Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, New York, formerly spiritual leader of Holy Blossom. Others on the committee are: Mesdames Jordan Pearlson, Justin Loeb, M. Wunch, J. Kelman, Edna Levy, Pearl Galinger, Temple Sinai; Mesdames Louis J. Cashdan, S. N. Breland, E. Slaven, Temple Emanuel; Mesdames Murray Heifitz, L. Kahane, Beth El; Mesdames W. Gunther Plaut, L. J. Cole, A. L. Feinberg, Louis J. Herman, David Sweet, Harold Sandler, Harold Miller, J. Chesnie, M. Cooper, Holy Blossom Temple.

DONOR DINNER

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood recently held its donor dinner. Mrs. Ralph Chernin was chairman. The program opened with the singing of O, Canada, and, Hatikvah, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Kelman. Mrs. M. Ginsler delivered the D'var Torah; Mrs. Phil Shulman welcomed Sisterhood members and their guests. Cantor Zvee Aroni intoned the Misheberakh.

Mrs. Frank Weiner read the donor report. Mrs. Joshua Sigal, newly elected president, introduced Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman who presented the donor awards; Mrs. George Foxman, immediate past president received a gift in the name of Sisterhood from the Rabbi. The Rosen Brothers and Rosalie Geller entertained.

MEETING

Sisterhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue recently held a meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Levenstein. Plans were formulated for the program for Sisterhood meetings for the ensuing season. Present were Mesdames J. Segal, R. Chernin, M. Lefko, Rabbi J. Kelman, Cantor Z. Aroni, Prof. A. Kruger.

LUNCHEON

The annual Torah Fund luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary, Ner Israel Yeshiva College, was held recently at New Murray House. At the headtable sat. Mrs. D. Drebin; Mrs. L. Korzen; Mrs. M. Lebovic; Mrs. B. Goodman; Mrs. H. Botnick; Mrs. E. Cooperman; Mrs. S. Gold; Mrs. W. Schwartz; Mrs. S. Goldstein; Mrs. J. Blitz; Mrs. J. Weinberg; Mrs. D. Cohen; Mrs. M. Grubner; Mrs. J. Weinstock; Mrs. B. Rubinoff; Mrs. Mrs. A. Turin. Mrs. S. Gold chaired the affair.

Presidents of various Orthodox organizations were welcomed. Mrs. J. Weinberg gave the invocation; report was given by Mrs. W. Schwartz, chairman of the Torah Fund. The following new Life members received pins from Mrs. J. Weinberg and Mrs. B. Rubinoff, co-chairman: Mesdames Esther Cohen; Goldie Cooperman; H. Korolnek; J. Kosoy; W. Gordon S. Kling; M. Karoly; B. Millstone, Perlman; H. Moskowitz; Moishe Nussbaum; Marcus Nussbaum; W. Hoffstedter S. Korzner; A. Figdor; S. Reichman; A. Reichman; P. Reichman; R. Reichman; E. Marder; D. Schwertz; S. Sigler; J. Silver; B. Ulrich; M. Wolfe; E. Werner.

Barbara Gryfe entertained. She received a charm in acknowledgment of her many appearances at Yeshiva functions. Mrs. H. Botnick presented to Mrs. Perman, Sr., an award for selling most bricks. A playlet was presented directed by Mrs. A. Turin. The cast consisted of Mesdames J. Blitz, L. Neger, H. Reichman, H. Smulowitz, A. Turin. Ethel Aronowitz accompanied at the piano.

Aaron Grubner delivered an address on behalf of the students. Mrs. E. H. Cooperman concluded with the President's report.

CLOSING MEET

The closing meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva College was held on Wednesday, June 1st, at the home of Mrs. M. Grubner. Mrs. E. H. Cooperman, president, welcomed the assembled. Mrs. J. Makower was tendered a farewell upon her migrating to Israel. In her honor, a scholarship wes established, the Paula Makower Fund; she also was presented with a book containing the names of the members.

The following were elected for a second term: Mrs. E. H. Cooperman, president; Mrs. L. Korzen, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. Blitz, 2nd vice president; Mrs. D. Drebin, 3rd vice president; Mrs. M. Grubner, treasurer-secretary; Mrs. D. Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Silver, corresponding secreary; Mrs. D. Drebin, library; Mrs. J. Blitz, publicity; Mrs. Weisblott, goodwill; Mrs. J. Reichman, refreshment; Mrs. M. Perlman, bricks; Mrs. A. Turin, program; Mrs. K. Rothschild, membership; Mrs. S. Hoffstedter, Mrs. D. Zimmerman, social.

Mrs. H. Botnick recited a poem dedicated to Mrs. L. Korzen, auction chairman; the latter was presented with a crown as Queen for a Day. Mrs. E. H. Cooperman summed up the activities for the past year.

TALK

Sha'aron Chapter of B'nai B'rith will hear a talk on, Discover Canada by Car, at a meeting held on Monday, 9:30 p.m., June 27th, by Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director.

PARTICIPATE

Brona Brown and Frances M. Goldstein will participate in Bnai B'rith Youth Organization's 1966 Israel Summer Institute in Israel. This will be the eleventh annual Institute of BBYO, world's largest Jewish youth organization.

HOSTESSES

Mesdames J. Mayles, G. Pollack and H. Sherman were among Holy Blossom Temple-Sisterhood members who acted as hostesses on their respective Friday nights.

DINNER-INSTALLATION

Sisterhood of Hebrew Men of England Congregation held its closing dinner and installation on Tuesday evening, June 21st, at the home of Mrs. Sam Sperling.

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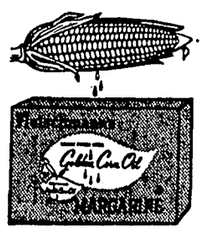

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peace with the Arab countries. The question is not at all as absurd as it sounds. There is a fairly strong school of thought in Israel that holds the view that, since Israel has been able to survive for eighteen years without a formal peace treaty with the Arabs, she can continue to do so indefinitely.

UP TO ISRAEL

But a positive Israeli initiative towards a peace settlement with at least some of the Arab countries has long been a paramount need of Israel foreign policy. There are three major issues between all Arab countries and Israel: the Arab refugees, frontier problems, and the welfare and status of Israel's Arab population. Of the three, the Arab refugee problem is the main stumbling block, and there is certainly wide scope for a more positive stand by Israel on the issue.

Above all, there must be a spiritual re-orientation towards a closer relationship with Arab culture, which will entail a thorough reform of the curricula of Israel's schools at all levels. Courageous Israeli statesmanship can tackle all these problems with advantage, and without in the least imparing the sovereignty and integrity of Israel. It is to be hoped that the Israeli Government will abandon the passivity which characterised its approach to Arab matters, and take new and positive action thus producing a worthwhile reaction to President Bourguiba's so far abortive peace moves.

BEGIN WINS OVER OPPONENTS

TEL AVIV, (JCNS) — In spite of signs that unrest within the Herut Party is growing, Mr. Menahem Begin's leadership appears safe.

The restiveness came to the surface during the elections, just held, of delegates to the party's national convention by 33 of the 170 branches. There were no contests in the others.

The opposition is centred around the National Federation of Labour. In Tel Aviv, this group gained 50 places against 100 for the official leadership. In Ramat Gan, the dissidents received 20 mandates against ten for Mr. Begin's followers.

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1966 REALTY TAXES

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	Fourth Instalment	Fifth Instalment	Sixth Instalment
ALL WARDS	July 6	Sept. 7	Oct. 19

REALTY TAX BILLS FOR ALL WARDS WILL BE MAILED ON OR BEFORE JUNE 22nd.

Ratepayers who do not receive their tax bills by or shortly after the above date should make immediate application at Information Counter, Main Floor, City Hall, in person, by telephoning 367-7115 or by letter addressed to the Tax Collector, City Hall, Toronto.

PAYMENT OF TAXES: Taxes may be paid in the full amount of any instalment at any branch of a chartered bank in the Metropolitan Area ON OR BEFORE THE DUE DATES ONLY. (Banks make a small charge for this service.)

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TORONTO OBITUARIES

BIRNBAUM, MAX. On June 20th, late of 19 Almont Road.
FREEMAN, STANLEY SCOTT. On June 18th, late of 69 Strathearn Road.
HERENSTREIT, MARIE. On June 16th, late of 3 Fraserwood Avenue.
LIFSHITZ, FRUMA. On June 19th, late of 281 Dundas Street.
SELIGMAN, BENJAMIN. On June 18th, late of 15 Shallmar Blvd.
SPEGEL, MARY. On June 15th, late of Guelph, Ont.
ZEMELL, MORRIS. On June 16th, late of 388 Rusholme Road.

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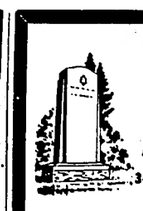

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UNVEILING

GUTH, LUDVIG. A monument will be unveiled in memory of the late **LUDVIG GUTH,** beloved father of Mrs. Stephanie Weiss, Arnold Guth and Victor Guth and loving grandfather, on Sunday, June 26th, 11:30 a.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Lubavitcher.

UNVEILING

WEINRIB, MORRIS. The unveiling of the monument in memory of the late **MORRIS WEINRIB,** will take place Sunday June 26, at 10.00 A.M., at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Wierzbniker Section. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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